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The Unwanted Michael Robert Marrus, There have always been homeless people but only in the twentieth century have refugees become an important part of international politics seriously affecting relations between states Since the 1880s the number of displaced persons has climbed astronomically with people scattered over vaster distances and for longer periods of time than ever before Tracing the emergence of this new variety of collective alienation The Unwanted covers everything from the late nineteenth century to the present encompassing the Armenian refugees the Jews the Spanish Civil War migrants the Cold War refugees in flight from Soviet states and much more Marrus shows not only the astounding dimensions of the subject but also depicts the shocking apathy and antipathy of the international community toward the homeless He also examines the impact of refugee movements on Great Power diplomacy and considers the evolution of agencies designed to assist refugees noting outstanding successes and failures

In Europe Geert Mak, 2008-06-10 From the First World War to the waning days of the Cold War a poignant exploration on what it means to be European at the end of the twentieth century Geert Mak crisscrosses Europe from Verdun to Berlin Saint Petersburg to Srebrenica in search of evidence and witnesses of the last hundred years of Europe Using his skills as an acclaimed journalist Mak locates the smaller personal stories within the epic arc of history talking to a former ticket taker at the gates of the Birkenau concentration camp or noting the neat rows of tiny shoes in the abandoned nursery school in the shadow of Chernobyl His unique approach makes the reader an eyewitness to a half forgotten past full of unknown peculiarities sudden insights and touching encounters Sweeping in scale but intimate in detail

In Europe is a masterpiece **New Europe** Michael Palin,2010-05-27 No 1 bestseller and superstar doing what he does best introducing millions of avid readers to little known peoples and places Until the early 1990s when the Berlin Wall came tumbling down travelling behind the iron curtain was never easy In undertaking his new journey through Eastern Europe breathing in its rich history and exquisite sights and talking to its diverse peoples Michael fills what has been a void in his own experience and that of very many others NEW EUROPE is very much a voyage of discovery from the snows of the Julian Alps to the beauty of the Baltic sea he finds himself in countries he d barely heard of many unfamiliar and mysterious all with tragic histories and much brighter futures During his 20 country adventure Palin meets Romanian lumberjacks drives the 8 58 stopping train from Poznan to Wolsztyn treads the catwalk at a Budapest fashion show learns about mine clearing in Bosnia and watches Turkish gents wrestling in olive oil As with all his bestselling books in his uniquely entertaining style Palin opens up a new and undiscovered world to millions of readers Extreme Europe Stephen Barber,2001 This book takes the form of a series of journeys around the peripheries of Europe and its cities via a number of the areas from which the defining moments and images of contemporary Europe have been generated introd What Every American Should Know About Europe Melissa Rossi,2006-11-28 With the creation of the European Union and the introduction of the Euro Europe has undergone a dizzying transformation recently so much so that even Europeans are scratching their heads Melissa Rossi brings US readers up to date on what has changed and what makes each country tick Which European nation most adores nuclear energy Which country s residents are by far the richest Which prominent leader was once a taxi driver Why are the typically calm Dutch getting twitchy What happened to Czechoslovakia With her trademark investigative flair and wry humor Rossi gives the inside scoop on every nation in the European Union with vital facts about local culture politics tourist attractions and recent events From Portugal to Poland What Every American Should Know About Europe is a no holds barred humorous and comprehensive guide for anyone interested in what our transatlantic cousins are up to these days **The Dream of Europe** Geert Mak,2021-08-31 **The New Europe** ,1919 **Fifty Years of Europe** Jan Morris,1997 In this vibrant personal journey through Europe proper historian and writer Jan Morris the world s most celebrated traveler offers an intimate exploration of the continent telling how it has changed as well as remained unalterable for the past half century **A Woman's Europe** Marybeth Bond,2004 These stories highlight women discovering peculiarly European pleasures like the romantic realities of a gondolier s life on a ride through the Venice canals the meaning behind rituals like picking olives or learning flamenco and more **Between East and West** Anne Applebaum,2017-06-13 In 1991 Anne Applebaum Pulitzer Prize winning author of Gulag Iron Curtain and Red Famine took a three month road trip through the borderlands between the fallen Soviet Union and Europe lands that became Ukraine Belarus Lithuania and Moldova In her iconic reportage which has become indispensable history she captures the harrowing story of a region that is once again threatened by Russia An extraordinary journey into the past and present of the lands east of Poland and west of Russia an area defined throughout its

history by colliding empires Traveling from the former Soviet naval center of Kaliningrad on the Baltic to the Black Sea port of Odessa Anne Applebaum encounters a rich range of competing cultures religions and national aspirations In reasserting their heritage the inhabitants of the borderlands attempt to build a future grounded in their fractured ancestral legacies In the process neighbors unearth old conflicts devote themselves to recovering lost culture and piece together competing legends to create a new tradition Rich in surprising encounters and vivid characters Between East and West brilliantly illuminates the soul of the borderlands and the shaping power of the past **Lights in the Distance** Daniel

Trilling,2018-09-18 Immersive engrossing report on the European refugee crisis A mother puts her children into a refrigerator truck and asks What else could I do A runaway teenager comes of age on the streets sleeping in abandoned buildings A student leaves his war ravaged country behind because he doesn t want to kill Everyone among the thousands of people who come to Europe in search of asylum each year possesses a unique story But those stories don t end as they cross into the West In Lights in the Distance acclaimed journalist Daniel Trilling draws on years of reporting to build a portrait of the refugee crisis as seen through the eyes of the people who experienced it firsthand As the European Union has grown so has a tangled and often violent system designed to filter out unwanted migrants Visiting camps and hostels sneaking into detention centers and delving into his own family s history of displacement Trilling weaves together the stories of people he met and followed from country to country In doing so he shows that the terms commonly used to define them refugee or economic migrant legal or illegal deserving or undeserving fall woefully short of capturing the complex realities The founding story of the EU is that it exists to ensure the horrors of the twentieth century are never repeated Now as it comes to terms with the worst refugee crisis since the Second World War its declared values of freedom tolerance and respect for human rights are being put to the test Lights in the Distance is a uniquely powerful and illuminating exploration of the nature and human dimensions of the crisis **Mother Tongues** Helena Drysdale,2001 Escaping dog mess parks and conversations

about childcare Helena Drysdale and her husband Richard rented out their South London house and embarked on an epic eighteen month journey across Europe With them went their two infant daughters Tallulah and Xanthe They had no plans but they did have a goal to probe the secrets of Western Europe s indigenous tribes Over seven seasons Helena Drysdale and her family travelled from the Mediterranean to the Arctic from the Atlantic to the Aegean By living in a van on location rather than flying in and out like foreign correspondents the family got to know people visited their homes and through them explored the very basis of the cultures inhabiting Europe s ambiguous fringe What drives the Basques fight for independence Why are the Corsicans so volatile and the Frisians so lonesome Who are the Sami The Alanders The Ladin Mother Tongues reveals the struggles of these peoples to stave off extinction in an increasingly homogenized world This delves not only into the highs and lows of peripatetic family life but digs deeper into the very nature of the powerful bond between language and identity that affects us all whether we know it or not The Ghosts of Europe Anna Porter,2011-01-18 In 1989 Adam

Michnik said that Central Europe came as a messenger not only of freedom and tolerance but also of hatred and intolerance. It is here in Central Europe that the last two wars began. Nearing the twentieth anniversary of Communism's collapse, acclaimed author Anna Porter traveled to Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, and Hungary to discover whether and how democracy has taken root in these former Iron Curtain countries. The former borderlands of the long defunct Hapsburg Empire and the more recently dispersed Soviet Empire have attempted to invent their own forms of democracy and capitalism. However, disturbing signs of old attitudes have returned, bringing into question Central Europe's ability to reform its elites and to effectively control public demonstrations of hatred, the rise of racial tensions, and the emergence of fascist parties. Porter interviewed the young and the old, the winners and the losers in this grand European transformation. Porter walks Wenceslas Square with those who suffered the violence of the state police and helped to organize the 89 revolution. She meets with revolutionary leaders such as Václav Havel and Adam Michnik, as well as custodians of the new regimes among them Radek, Sikorski, Michał Kocub and Ferenc Gyurcsány. She takes us to Poland's Institute of National Remembrance and Budapest's House of Terror Museum, fascinating if controversial attempts to reckon with dark periods of history. She interviews the wealthiest man in Hungary, the general who ordered martial law in Poland, attends an ultraright rally, and visits a Gypsy village where a newly burgeoning yet all too familiar racism has destroyed a family. Gradually, a portrait emerges of a Europe struggling under the weight of history and memory, its peoples divided over half-forgotten events, old ethnic rivalries, borders drawn and redrawn, ghosts that had lurked unacknowledged under Communism's force-fed stories of peaceful coexistence and a common front toward the Western enemy. Now Central European rhetoric veers between historical reckoning, revisionism, and the politics of retribution. Penetrating, fascinating, and powerfully observed, *The Ghosts of Europe* illuminates themes of tyranny, nationalism, racism, and denial in nations with a tumultuous history and a future very much in the balance.

It Might Have Happened to You Coningsby Dawson, 2022-06-03

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took shape but also the ways in which Eastern Europe has evolved throughout history to become what it is today

Lotharingia Simon Winder, 2019-04-23 Following Germania and Danubia the third installment in Simon Winder's personal history of Europe In 843 AD the three surviving grandsons of the great emperor Charlemagne met at Verdun After years of bitter squabbles over who would inherit the family land they finally decided to divide the territory and go their separate ways In a moment of staggering significance one grandson inherited the area we now know as France another Germany and the third received the piece in between Lotharingia Lotharingia is a history of in between Europe It is the story of a place between places In this beguiling hilarious and compelling book Simon Winder retraces the various powers that have tried to overtake the land that stretches from the mouth of the Rhine to the Alps and the might of the peoples who have lived there for centuries

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